Our friend G. H. McMillion, Esq., is going to ma-ke a change in his condition soon. The Payetteville papers have recovered from the cholera scare and re-

sumed publication last week. Glass Fruit Jars Of every style, at the Lowest prices, at " Rolls & Monton's. jy10=4t Mr. Theo. Richardson is now rimileating at Elkmont Springs. He

paid us a visit Tuesday. He will return

to Nashville next week.

Mr. E. J. Malone, assistant postmaster at this place, returned from Hot Springs last week and is now at his post. He looks considerably improved. Turnip Seed. Landreth's, Flat Dutch, Purple Top

G. A. Popr's. By a transposition of letters the name of Dr. Steele's fine mare, whose death we published last week, was made to appear Albion, when it should have been Albino.

PIRAMANE VALLEY SCHOOL begins the 28th Inst. D. A. MCKNIGHT.

jul17-2t The Courier-fournal says that the case of Mr. Paisly's old hen quitting all of her old habits and turning to a regular rooster at an advanced age is the only one it ever heard of except that of Susan B. Anthony.

13 Mr. Nell McGrew brought to this office the other day the finest bunch ot apples we ever saw attached to one limb. There were sixteen of them, well developed, in a circumference of eight

Maj. P. W. Crawford, of Columbia, State Agent for the Carolina Life Insurance Company, of Memphis, was in the city this week for the purpose of establishing an agency at this place. He | the immediately. Respectfully. represents a good company.

Tin Fruit Cans Of the best tin, at the Lowest prices, at jy10-it Roles & Moston's.

Col. Jas. T. McKissack s this office last week some curious mulwhite, and as large as a buckeye. They country, but a great many persons pever

where they came from, but it was evident to us that one of the gentlemen had been bug-hunting.

Attention, Planters. If you want the highest market price for your wheat, bring it to J. A. FOSTER & BRO.'s, West Side of the Square.

The Fayetteville papers say that there was an item in the Winchester paper not long since. We would willingly give fifteen cents for the files of the Home Journal since the war if anybody would insure that we would find

Antoinette Hall was crowded to its fullest capacity last Sunday morning to hear Rev. Mr. Van Hoose preach. It was one of the most practical and able discourses we have heard lately. There was no service at any other church in the city that day.

Window Cornice. Mouldings for Window Cornice i different styles, just received at OAKES & MILLER'S.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortun Capt. Worley tied to the Louisville atfair, and although he took it when it was the dryest kind of weather and no flood about it, it led him on to fortune. Come again, Shake.

"The lightning never strikes twice in the same place," is an old adage which our people will do well to consider just now. A stroke from the Louisville drawing hit Giles county, and now the question is, will it do it

Tinware Of all kinds, of the best make, Cheap, at jy10-4t ROLFS & MORTON'S.

The bridge across the branch on the Cornersville road about a half mile from the square, near the old mill site, is in a very dangerous condition. The props that support one and of it have been washed away, and the bridge tilts up at that end when any weight comes upon it. Somehody will have to pay damages if it isn't fixed soon.

A countryman stepped into a grocery store in Pulaski the other day and asked the price of Demarara sugar. and was informed that it was worth 13 cents per pound. He replied that he could beat that across the way-he could get seven pounds to the dollar. The grocer was not to be undersold, and so told the countryman that he | G. Newbill, would let him have it at the same figures. He bought the sugar.

Stoves

Of every make, at Bottom Prices, at ROLFS & MORTON'S.

Some of the finest heads of German Millet we ever saw were left at | Creed Flippin, our office by Maj. J. B. Stacy this week. He has been experimenting with it this year, and is convinced that it is the grass to sow for hay. Its yield, on good land, is surprisingly large, and its hay-making qualities are hardly surpassed. He now regrets that he did not sow five times the quantity he did. Our farmers should investigate this German millet.

The corn crop of Giles County will be cut short three-fourths if it doesn't rain this week. Fields that would have produced eight barrels are now offered for two. The farmers are all complaining.

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W. H. Hughes will preach as as usual at the Methodist church in agers of the Ball to be given at Giles this place next Sunday, morning and | College to-night to say that no per

To be Repeated. community, Lieut. Jno. H. Woldridge | Monday. will repeat his lecture upon "Light and | Eliza L. Harwell was qualified as Exat Antoinette Hall. Those who had the | Wm. Harwell, dec'd. pleasure of hearing this lecture before will not fail to be present next Thursday night, and we hope every citizen of the town will turn out on that occasion.

liet the Hall he crowded. becture at Athens. that it is both edifying and instructive. | was intended. We know they will not fail to give the Blind Soldier a full house. We hope to

Weeks live and interest disease an House Burned. The residence of Mr. Jas. Goodrum, who lives on Brandshaw, near Mt. Pleasant Church, was burned last Satarday night week, destroying all his where in these parts. We household effects. The fire caught bright and useful career. and Ruta Baga Turnip Seed in bulk at from a stove. The family came near being caught in the flames, and were saved only by a neighbor discovering for positions as teachers in the public he did, not telling even his wife that he the fire and running over and waking schools commenced here last Monday. bad done so. He pursued the even tenthem up. Salahafada

> Female School. We are fully authorized to annou hat Prof. W. K. Jones, whose name we on the 7th of August, the schools will transpired that he had drawn anything. have mentloned several times lately in connection with the opening of a femet with some opposition, but our tainly entitled to socious to the connection with the opening of a femet with some opposition, but our tainly entitled to socious the connection with the opening of a female school in Pulaski, has at last sucand will certainly commence his school on Monday, August 25th, in the brick erated for about one-half the money residence near the Methodist Church | they allowed for it, and these who fabelonging to Mrs. J. B. Childers.

Change of Firm. Having sold out my Centectionary and aking Establishment to Mr. E. H. J E. Voss.

The Hop. Complete arrangements have been made for the Hop at Giles College tonight, and everything promises one of occurred in this city. The managers berries. They were round, perfectly have taken every necessary step and precaution to preserve perfect order and to have everything conducted properly. Visitors from the neighboring towns and from the adjacent country will be In attendance, whose comforts will be The pavement in front of Messrs. | specially attended to, and who will con-Smithson's office last Friday morning | tribute to render the affair agreeable. was literally covered with June-bugs. Everyone who has been honored with Various opinions were offered as to an invitation will be certain to attend.

Personal. Mr. Albert Caldwell, of this office, s agent for Our Firevide Friend, a paper published at Chicago by Waters & Co., and is now engaged soliciting subscribers for it. His paper is a first-class literary journal, and besides being well worth the price, the publishers give to each subscriber the handsome oil chromo "Cute," nicely framed, and distribute other premiums amounting to \$25,-2000. Mr. Caldwell carries a specimen of the paper and chromo with him, and a list of other premiums to be given away, and any one can see that they are worth three times the money then you are certain to subscribe.

Don't turn him away until you have seen his paper, picture and list, and Not a Hen but a Goose Story. Some people seem to discredit our story about Mr. Paisley's hen turning to a rooster-or at least putting on a rooster's plumage and peculiarities; and some of our exchanges take hold of it cautiously, as if they thought there was a "bite" in It; but it is a literal fact, vouched for by the best citizens of Giles county. And besides, this is not name was Julius E. Bell, and he was the only precocious fowl in this county. Our friend J. POLK ABERNATHY, Esq., The goods not yet recovered comprise has a flock of geese which robs his articles all marked, which can readily plum trees daily. He says they can and be detected by any person who can read do daily shake the ripe plums from the Mr. Perkins thinks he will recover all trees, and cease to shake only when the goods. their craws are full or the plums ex-

hausted, and return at intervals to shake and eat again. A long-necked gander will take hold of the tree with his bill, and by a peculiar flutter and an eccentric twist of the neck will give the tree such a shock as to cause the ripe fruit to fall. This process is kept up from tree to tree until the geese are satisfied, or, as above stated, the fruit is exhaust-

Light and the Human Eye."

CORRESPONDENCE ieut. John H. Woldridge: DEAR SIR-The night upon which ou delivered your Lecture upon "Light and the Human Eye" was so inclement that many of your friends who were anxious to hear you could not attend. We, therefore, request you to repeat the Lecture, so that those who were denied the pleasure of hearing you may have an opportunity of doing so. Should you determine to gratify your friends by a repetition of the Lecture, please name the time and place, and

L. W. McCord, C. C. Abernathy, J. Abernathy. W. F. Alexander D. S. Martin. A. E May, W. E. Lacey, F. O. McCord, Jas. R. Crow, J. H. Cannor C. G. Rogers, D. M. Graham Albert Caldwell W. G. Lewis, John D. Reynolds W. H. McCallum, Hu. F. Ewing, Jno. C. Lester.

Z. W. Ewing, L. D. McCord. LIEUT. WOLDRIDGE'S REPLY. A. J. Abernathy, and others; GESTS-Your very kind note requesting a repetition of my lecture upon "Light and the Human Eye," is before me, and I hasten to reply that, circum-atances permitting, I will repeat the breeches in his mouth just as our sor-ence. lecture upon next Thursday evening, the 30st, at Antoinette Hall. Please accept my thanks, gentlemen, for the honor conferred by your generous so-licitation. Yours, truly, John H. Wolderde.

Rio Grantle this season was sold in that the water level of the two oceans is Brownsville, Texas, the 3d instant. | the same.

The Ball. We have been requested by the manson will be expected to attend who Bishop McTyrire will preach at the has not a ticket of invitation, and that M. E. Church in this city on the 1st | the tickets should be presented at the Sanday in August, morning and eve- door. This refers to gentlemen.

ters of administration upon the estate of At the request of many friends in this Benj. Smith, dec'd, by County Court of the drawing, and straightway went St. Louis and southeastern Railway,

the Human Eye" next Thursday night | ecutrix of the estate of her husband, There are always "overlook- time to such an extent that he would with the celebrated Miller coupler and

shuns" made by invitation committees not be taken for more than forty. He brake, of balls, &c., which should be overlooked has been a hard-working man all his in their turn. It is impossible for four life, and by extraordinary endeavors, or five gentlemen to remember every- coupled with prudent habits, he has body, and they should be excused from been enabled to amass enough of this Licut. Jno. H. Woldridge will deliver any reproach when they fall to send | world's goods to place him in comparaa lecture upon "Light and the Human a ticket to a person whom they tively easy circumstances. He came then, journey by circultous routes? Do Eye" at Athens on next Monday eve- have no reason in the world to slight. from a prolific family, his father having ning, the 28th. We have had the pleas- We have heard of several upon this oc- raised thirteen children, each of whom ure of hearing this lecture, and can as- casion who failed to get tickets, and in had families, and he himself is the fasure the citizens of that hospitable city every instance we know that no slight ther of eleven living children. Capt. is the shortest, cheapest, quickest, best an

Our young friend W. E. Wilson, publish a good report from Athens next of Bethany, in this county, returned last week from the University of Virginia, where he has been a student the past year or two, and was in town yesterday. He will attend medical lectures in New York this fall, after which | He was in Nashville at the time of the he will hang out his M. D. sign some- last drawing and had opportunity to where in these parts. We wish him a know the fairness with which it was

The examination of applicants Capt. Garrett informs as that the ap- or of his way, taking no note or interest plicants stood a good examination, and in the excitement that has prevailed average. After the election of Directors opposed it will find that it can be opvored it will see that it will cost about twice as much as they predicted i would cost.

The Jackson Whig and Fribune Green, of Columbia, Tenn., I take this says our senior owned a tenth interest bad not buckled upon his back a load opportunity of bespeaking for him the in a ticket which drew \$10,000 in the that would make his steps lighter and opportunity of bespeaking for him the patronage of my friends and of assuring Louisville drawing. We might not be make a shallower track. He did not exthem that he is a worthy gentleman so particular as to correct this if we had pect such a rich reward, and we heard no creditors to destroy our peace, but him say since he learned of his good under existing circumstances we feel fortune that he never intended to invest of the did not ex
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Comp. White. 80 Reference of his good under existing circumstances we feel fortune that he never intended to invest of the research of the r ness. My friends have my unfeigned under existing circumstances we feel fortune that he never intende i to invest thanks for the liberal patronage they called upon to say that the despatch another dollar in a lottery. The Louishave given me. Those indebted to me upon which this report was founded ville Library scheme, we believe, is are requested to come forward and set- was a cruel hoax. We drew only \$1 50 | conducted fairly, but if this was thrown and if anybody wants to take that and out as a bait to him it has fullen upon give us credit on any of our paper they the wrong man. His money will be can have it cheerfully. It is also a mis- employed at home, and although he has take that Giles County drew \$60,000, received various propositions to invest, Capt. Worley drew \$50,000, and the loan, &c., he will not be influenced in money stands to his credit in the Na. his actions by his good fortune. He is tional Bank of Pulaski, but aside from a man who richly deserves his fortune, that there were only a few ten dollar | and one that will make it go farther | prizes drawn, amounting to less than a and do more good than the majority of more particular to make these correc- | we'll draw the next one. tions because a paragraph in our issue of the 10th which was intended to aid only in carrying out a hoax for local effeet, led to the mistake.

Stole a Trunk. Miss Mary Perkins, daughter of Judge P. G. S. Perkins of Nashville, and sister of Mr. Nick Perkins, of this county came out upon the train Tuesday night loth, and was met by her brother at Wale's Station. Her trunk was depos ited upon the platform, and Mr. Per kins not having come prepared to carry a trunk back, Mr. Sam. Childers was requested to take it in and keep it until morning, when they would send for About fifteen minutes after the party had left, Mr. Childers wen over to the depot after the trunk and found that it was gone. He concluded that Mr. Perkins had changed his mind and had managed some way to carry the trunk along with him. Nothing more was thought of it, especially as the next day passed without the trunk being called for, but upon Thursday morning Mr. Perkins came over after it, when the fact that it had been stolen first became apparent. Search was commenced, and the empty trunk was soon found in an adjacent field, its valuable contents entirely gone. Mr Perkins then came to town, procured search warrant, and on Friday soc ceeded in arresting a negro with about half the goods in his possession. His committed to jail by Esq. Abernathy.

respondent, which we could not read on account of its being written with a pencil and rubbed out. We made out nough of the first page to tell that the writer had been to see the home of his childhood and that the scene affected ilm to tears. The same bottom field lay stretched across the distant hills, although it hadn't rained in a week, and the fence that divided the "medder" and "hoss-lot" had been burned by the Yankees, and blackberries were ripe, A fresh lot of tears gushed from his eyes when he came in sight of where the parental roof used to leak, and got down and hitched his horse to the rack and knocked the dust out of his breeches and took a chew of tobacker that cost ten cents a plug before the Persian Shah came to London and Bismarck had tried to demolish Catholicism. He went to the old front gate and played with the dear old hinges that flabbily hung to the gate post and had not known a gate since the one he used to swing on rotted off, and thought how nice it would be if he had them in Pulaski where he could get three cents a pound for them from a Jew, although the birds were singing merry in the woodlands and corn was tasseling. How his heart collapsed when he beheld the ravages that time had made upon the fondly remembered chickencoop that lay turned over behind the smoke-house where the crib used to stand, and the bogs grunted merrily in the garden. With broken and contrite eart he wandered over the dear old spot, having his feelings ever and anon Messes. Jas. McCollum, L. W. McCord, convulsed at unwonted changes, and while in the mldst of one of his most consoling bursts of misery a big yaller

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rowing friend cleared the fence.

Before making your arrangements to The Right Ticket in the Right ollow the advice of the "tho have already gone," it would be well to consider what has been done to make

the journey to your "Home in the

West" as pleasant and as free from dan-

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s, during the past year, carned an en-

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FOR SALE.

CHANCERY SALE OF

Newton White vs. Wm. J. Parks.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancer Court at Pulaski in the above cause,

Saturday, August 2d, 1873,

sell at public sale to the highest bidder, a

on a credit of six months, with interes

from day of sale, two town lots in the tewn of Pulaski, known on the plan of said town

By virtue of a Mortgage executed by W. J. Parks on the 15th day of October, 1872 to me as President of the National Bank of Pulaski, I will sell on the 2d day of August 1878, to the highest bidder, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest from date, and free from the equity of redemption, lots No. 132 and 188, and se much of lot No. 134 as remains unsold by the Chancery Court, situated by the corner of Third

cery Court, situated be the corner of Thir and Madison streets, the same sold by Go Brown to W. J. Parkes, upon which is

new brick dwelling and out houses, well and cistern, and is one of the most desirable res

lences in the town of Pulnaki.
W. F. BALLENTINE, Trustee.

Chancery Sale of Land.

M. Reeves and others.

M. Carter and his wife. Annette Carter.

court, and to his successor in office, of dat

Saturday, August 2, 1873,

sell at public sale to the highest bidder,

ic court-house door in the town of Ps.aski

r cash, the two tracts of land mentioned described in said mortgage, situated

the 6th civil district of Giles county, adjoining the lands of John T. Short, A. G. Steel-

and others, one tract containing 195 acre

be sold for each and free from the right

rademption, said right being special waived by said Carter and wife in said mor gage.

J. B. STACY, C. & M.

Chancery Sale of Land

A. M. Appleton and wife vs. Joseph Jackson and others.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski in the above cause, I

Tuesday, August 5th, 1873,

sell at public sale to the highest hidder, on the premises, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, with interest from date, and free from the

equity of redemption, the tract of about 250 acres of land mentioned in the pleadings, situated on the waters of Sugar Creek, and the same owned by Robert Ellison at the time of his death and purchased by Richard Williams at a sale of the same made by A. Cox, then the Clark and M.

Cox, then the Clerk and Master of said Court, on the 8th day of September, 1870 and again sold by J. B. Staey, C & M. o said Court, on the 27th of Nevember, 1872

and again purchased by said Williams. Notes with approved security will be re-quired of the purchaser, and a lien retained

CHANCERY SALE OF LAND.

Wm. S. Ezell, Ex'r, vs. Jesse P. Kirkland and others.

THURSUANT to a decree of the Chapter

Caldwell died, seized and possessed; situated

in the 2d civil district of Giles connry, ad-joining the lands of David Elder and others

Said tract will be sold in two lots. Plats and survey will be exhibited on the day of

sale. Notes with two or more good securi-ties required and a lien retained on the land

Insolvent Notice.

until the purchase money is paid.

J. B. STACY, C. & M.

Court at Pulaski in the above cause, I

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J. B. STACY, C. & M.

and the other containing 5 or 6 acres and known as the Odegeal tract. Said lands wil

A. Cox, former Clerk and Master

23d of April, 1869, I will on

Valuable Town Lot.

" common.

erday were as follows:

Strict Low Middling

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Apples, dried

Good Ordinary.

tends to offer such advantages, either

membering that the

Capt. Willis Worley, of Bradshaw, in this county, learned last Thursday morning for the first time that ticket | ger as human skill and foresight can 5,630, which he held in the Louisville drawing, called for \$30,000. He came to town that morning and had the report confirmed by the official report to the National Bank and placed his ha ticket in a way to be collected. Capt. | Viable reputation by its smooth track, Worley is a man 55 years of age, though a vigorous constitution has en-

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Place.

Worley was nominated and elected upon the Democratic ticket to the last Tennessee Legislature, in which body he characterized himself as a man of Texas, and all western points. It is alconsiderable tact and talent. Since the adjournment of the Legislature he has been upon his farm in this county, hard conducted, and after he came home he concluded to Invest in one ticket, which as a class were considerably above an concerning the drawing, and did not know for eleven cays after the drawing immediately commence. The system | When he ascertainly entitled to \$50,000 it did not disexuberance of joyful satisfaction which such an announcement is calculated to make upon the human mInd was thrust upon him without warning or being anticipated, he took to it as calmly as he would take a drink of water when only Good Ordinary 12to14 Home 12%, Sides half thirsty; and talked as unconcerned. Strict Low Middling 15 Shoulders, Selling, ly upon other topies as though fortune

OFFER for sale my farm, situated in the sth district of Giles county, on the Indian Creek road, five miles southeast of Pulaski. It consists of 120 acres of land, 100 of which hundred dollars. We have been the men. We are glad he drew it, and hope are cleared and well inclosed, most of it with a new chestnut fence. Fifty acros of this land grow cotton well, and the balance Real Estate Transfers. the county. It lies wall, is conveniently situated to good water and wood, has on it a select orchard of young truit, and an excel-R. A. Mitchell, Sheriff, to Jno Phillips, 135% acres, 10th district, \$344.55.
P. Smith to John Rose, town lot, 7th ient range for stock, which will never be inclosed. The buildings, dwelling and outhouses are cheap but good. Everything about the place is in good repair, and I propose to sell for a little money and on long time.

J. J. REED. R. A. Mitchell, Sheriff, to H. M. Spofford, 137 acres, 2d district, \$1,100. Same to Jo. S. Edmundson, town lot,

7th distflet, \$2,466. Same to H. M. Spofford, 375 acres, 1st listrict, \$3,300. G. W. McGrew to S. E. Mason, title bond to 174 acres, 11th district, \$3,500. H. H. Aymett, Clerk, to N. H. Matthews, 16 acres, 14th district, \$163.

Marriages. Millard T. Wall to Nancy E. Chapman. Jno. P. Taylor to Tennie L. Holmes.

From Prospect. MESSRS. EDITORS :- As Black Jack is prespecting among the mountains and valleys, in search of fresh air and health, I hope you will not consider me presumptious in addressing you a few lines. The farmers of this vivinity are is paid.

as loss Nos. 124 and 135. Sold free from the equity of redemption. Notes with geometric presumptions in addressing you a few lines. The farmers of this vivinity are is paid. prospecting among the mountains ess despondent since Sol has shed his dazzling rays over the earth, and they now entertain faint hopes of the cotton teaching the height of the grass and

The monotony of our flourishing little village has been relieved by the return to their homes of numerons Misses and youths, who have been off at school. and by the arrival of one of Pulaski's tairest daughters. The hills once more echo back the sweet strains of music which makes our hearts throb with deight, as memory recalls the many happy urs of the past, which we have spent that pleasant little village. The night of the 30th found us at Mr. Fleld's where was assembled the youth and beauty of this neighborhood, to enjoy the social festivities of the evening. were agreeably surprised by the ap-pearance of the handsome and gallant Mr. A. of Aspen Hill, who was accompanied by his jovial friend Mr. Henry We return our sincere thanks to Mrs. W. for the pleasure which was realized

All went merry as a marriage bell, communication from our Bethel cor- until we were warned by the ticking of the watch that it was time to bid adieu On the evening of the 4th I found my self, with many others, at the residence of Dr. Milton W., at which place a party was given, and now while many indulge to their heart's con-

tent,, in "tipping the light fantastic toe," I find myself admiring the various styles of feminine taste. Among the first, I noticed the accomplished Miss Ella N., of Bethany, very tastefully attired in white Swiss, Whose eves of bright lustre rivaled the

stars, eant Mr. B in despair to the WATS. Next comes the amiable Miss Virgie very becomingly attired in pure white. Miss Jennie G. was also dresin white. We next saw the Misses M. The handsome and winning Miss Alice M., of Puluski,

On whose cheek a beauty lingers,

Like the dew on eastern skles, appeared exceedingly lovely in pink and white; she did not participate in dance, but made many a heart go pit-a-pat with her sweet, bewitching The fascinating and very graceful Miss Maggte M. looked extremely beautiful in pink Tarletan.

Just imagine a form of perfection divine

be far more suggestive than language The lovely Miss Lizzle M. looked the cture of innoceance and purity, in snow dies present, but for want of space, I will not attempt to describe them. In my next, I may, perhaps, give you an from Athens or Decatur, as I may stop over there on my route south-

ARKANSAS TRAVELER. July 8th. have appeared earlier, but the writer neglected to send us his real name until our last was printed.-Ed.)

Prof. Morton gave a Magle Landog sneaked out from under the kitch- tern show at Odd Fellow's Hall last en and turned back with the seat of his Thursday night to a slim-jim andi-

THE number of children in Tennessee of "school age" is about 400,000. The tate of George Sugs, colored, decased, this The first bale of cotton raised on the Rio Grande this season was sold in Rrownsville, Texas, the 3d instant.

It has been supposed—with what reason does not appear—that the water of son does not appear—that the water of the Atlantic was higher than the water of the Atlantic was higher than the water of the Pacific at the Isthmus of Darien.

The Darlen canal survey has ascertained that the water level of the two oceans is the same.

State school find is \$2,512,500. The amount available is \$650,000, and the Peabody trustees contributed hat year in aid of fifty-five schools, \$25,000. The total sum distributed by the Peabody trustees, in the South, was \$135,000.

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> TRIUMPHS SALES OF LAST YEAR

14a145 THE statistics from sworn returns of the sales of Sewing Machines in 1871 (reported 1873), show that the Singer Manufacturing Company sold, last year, over FOR-PULASKI MARKETS. Corrected Every Week

turing Company sold, last year, over FOR-TY-FIVE THOUSAND more machines than ANY other Company, and over one quarter of all machines sold during that time. Nine out of ten of said Singer Machines were for FAMILY use—proving the great popularity of the Singer in the household. Machines delivered and ratisfactory in structions given in all parts of the county on the most liberal terms. New Machine PRODUCE. Hams, 1834, Sider 1334 r 20e, Eggs 10 Flour, \$4405,00 us, dried 865 Lard 1234c, Meal \$1 of all styles for rent by the month. Office up-stairs in Childers' Block. juli0-8m W. H. WHITF, AGENT.

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